# Sheep Interest.

[Correspondence Philadelphia Record]

In your editorial of March 26th on "Texas Wool Growers and the Tariff" you give us credit for a generosity we do us to accept. Our Texas Representatives do not cry for the retention of the duty on wool because the sheepmen are not strong enough to influence elections. Sheep raising in Texas is principally conand even there the small cattlemen and of Holland and the Holstein herd book fined to the undeveloped Western portion farmers are in the majority.

There can be no comparison between sheep raising in Texas and that in the Eastern States. Our method is purely pastoral, while there it is part of an agricultural system, in which sheep very often fill in spare corners of a farm and more than pay by their enriching the soil, while here we have only the wool to look to. I have been told by a farmer close to Philadelphia that he could afford to raise sheep if they merely met expenses because of the manurial products, which are here entirely wasted from lack of demand. There, with feed and shelter, the loss is at a minimum; here, where we depend upon a genial climate and winter grazing, and these conditions fail (as they have for two sucessive seasons), the greatest care will not prevent frightful losses.

The past two winters have been ruinous. Few men have as many sheep as they had two years ago; hundreds have been completely ruined and forced into the hands of the sheriff, and of the remainder I am satisfied that two-thirds would sell out if they could. The business is so prostrated, however, that there are no new-comers, and sheep bought three years ago for \$3 and \$4 go begging now for \$1.

In previous years sheepmen made money, but inquiry among stockmen here will confirm my statements as to recent years. Granting good mild winters, and we still labor under many disadvantages.

First. Poorer class of sheep. Even with imported bucks it takes years to grade up a flock of native sheep.

Second. High cost of living, because of distance from railroads—in my case 110 miles, for which wagon freight is \$1 per 100 pounds.

Third. Cost of shipping wool for the same reason; and, moreover, even at railroad points, prices are based on Philadelphia or Boston markets, which knocks off 3 or 4 cents more.

Foorth. Poorer quality of grass, requiring much more land than where sheep graze on tame grasses.

Fifth. Poor market for increase. Our nearest mutton markets are St. Louis and hicago, nearly 1,000 miles. Fat mutailroad and a long trip in the cars are so fallen away as to command the lowest prices. Taking out freight (nearly 81 er head) and the majority of sheep net ome vielding 12 cents.

eeds protection as that which carries this country. forward through the various stages to he finished product.

In conclusion, let me ask you to renember, in doing your part of the work on have assumed, that the Texas ranchnan, standing now upon the brink of

MENARD. Menardville, Texas, April 9, 1886.

SHEEP SHEARINGS. s. 8 oz., from R. W. Mill's No. 3, bred warned is to be forearmed.

days' growth, 365; carcuss, 129.

### farm Topics.

ham, that was a long time the home of Past. Daniel Lambert, is now a dairy farm with 60 head of imported Holstien cattle. recorded in the North Holland herd book Jenne R. 2d, No. 2910 and is of an extra laid down as a plain guide for others to are finely built, and, like himself, have shallow, level or hill up, and whether to marks as good. Jenne B. 2d. the dam of toes or cut, seed ends or butts, and Lowland Prince, is a splendid type of a whether to grow in hills or drills. Octhe W. N. T. A. society at Sinclairville, this work should be done, and his next N. Y., in 1883, tested 3 1-2 per cent neighbor knows just as certainly that the sweepstake prize at the last Vermont tatoes is a question for the future. State fair. She has a milk record of In relation to the cause of scab we are from 12,000 lbs. to 14,000 a year.

in a single day. She was winner of first agriculture the other day, by Edmund prize and gold medal at Schagen, Hol- Hersey of Hingham, the writer set it mals of all ages sent by the North Hol- drum." There were lots of discussion land Herd-Book Asso, of North Holland among the farmers present over the cause, to the great International exhibition at and after the contradictory testimonials Amsterdam, Holland, in '83, which took had all been given in, the conclusion was first prize (gold medal) offered for the that, even there, in old Massachusetts, best collection from any one district. no one knew anything about it. Pretty Moll is another of this same col- Sometimes green barn manure coming lection and is thought by many to be one in contact with the potatoes in the hill of the best three-year-olds in this coun- has the appearance of causing the rough try. She is sired by the bull Case, untimely spots. The application of ashes whose dam has a milk record of 30 1-2 in the hill is quite generally claimed to lbs, in one day. Minnie, the dam of cause the same defect, where so used. tons, on the range, after a drive to the Pretty Moil, has a butter record of 18 1-2 These causes, however, if correct, do not lbs. in seven days. There are several account for all cases. The conundrum

Daisy Lord, No. 6262, won first prize Maine Farmer. less than \$1 per head, and I know of same yielding 12 cents.

In the yearling class at the last State fair. She dropped her first calf in Sixth. Unjust classification of Texas March, '86, when just two years old, and gave an average the last 17 days of March butter were sold in this country last In one of your previous articles you of 43 lbs, per day. She will without doubt year. ay that the poor man does not care at give over 50 lbs, a day on grain. The uced, whether at the wool grower's or twice a day. At 7 a. m. each is given nanufacturer's, but it does make a great four quarts of grain with what hay they eal of difference to the poor sheepman— will eat up clean, and the same at 5 p. m. who needs a great many of these blank. The feed consists of corn, oats and bran ards from the north—if he finds his pro- rather than enormous records and short- ure that would fill an ox cart. ection gone and still has to buy a dear lived cows. The herd is owned by Mr. planket. None but those who are here H. B. Hammond of New York city, mow the intense solicitude, suffering whose object is not the commercial profit into leaf and blossom, and the fruit-growand privations that a sheepman endures. of importing animals for sale, but to es- ers are confident of a good crop this year. I am not discussing here the merits of tablish and maintain the choicest possiprotection. Whether it is good policy or ble herd of this breed; and it is conceded ad it is only fair play, if there must be by competent and disinterested parties. reduction of duties, that all should take who have opportunity of knowing, that thing of a comment on methods of farmshare. The labor that cultivates a he now owns the most uniformly choice ing. ound of wool as much deserves and herd of this celebrated breed of cattle in

### THE MANAGEMENT OF SEPARA-TORS.

VERGENNES, Vt., May 10, 1886. Editor Register :- The bursting of two recently, has made some fearful that 1,200,000 head of cattle and 50,000 horses, uin, is a poor subject to be the first on there may be more such accidents to re- which represent a valuation of \$50,000,cord, now that their use has become so 000. general. I have taken pains to ascertain At the Michigan Sheep-Breeders' asso- carelessness and ignorance. In one case iation shearing, April 15 and 16, at Ann a 15-inch machine, made and rated to be arbor, the heaviest fleeces were: Rams run 3500 revolutions per minute, was hree years old-30 lbs. 6 oz. from C. M. geared to run and was run four weeks at hornton's "Rowe" No. 12, bred by own- 5800 revolutions; and, as the pressure inand sired by Sheldon 48; weight of creases with the square of the velocity. areass, 148 1-2; days' growth, 363, the strain was two and a half times what ams two years old-33 lbs. 12 oz., from it was rated to stand. The only wonder E. & N. A. Wood's No. 175, bred by is that it stood this pressure for four T. Short; carcass, 124 1-2; days' weeks' time, and goes to show that they rowth, 372. Rams one year old-18 lbs. will stand far more than is asked of 1-2 oz., from A. A. Wood's No. 190, them. There are 51 separators running red by owner and sired by Sheldon 48; in Vermont this season. They are all reass, 91 1-2; days' growth, 385. Ewes provided with counters or speed indicae years old-17 lbs, 7 1-4 ozs., from tors, have all been set by men who unm. Ball's No. 389, bred by owner and derstood their business and set them to red by F. & L. E. Moore's 512; carcass, the speed at which they are tested and 2,417 sheep, 101,612 quarters of beef,6,403 22; days' growth, 370. Ewes three rated to run; so no apprehension need carcasses of mutton and four hogs. ars old-20 lbs. 6 oz., from A. A. be felt by either patrons or managers, ood's No. 304, bred by C. P. Crane and where ordinary care and judgment are red by Goldfinder; carcass, 73; days' used. These accidents will insure such United States. Ten years later this rowth, 365. Ewes two years old—22 carefulness in the future; to be fore- number had been increased to 25,929,000.

owner and sired by Sheldon 48; car- Grindstones and emery-wheels have number counted being only 23,820,000. ss, 75 1-2; days' growth, 366. Ewes been known to burst, carrying destruct The loss was more than made good, howe year old-14 lbs. 14 oz., from A. A. tion in their path, and yet we do not ever, in 1880, when there was found to ood's No. 261, bred by owner and sired | think of discarding them because people | be in the country not less than 34,925,000 Sheldon 48; carcass, 56 1-2; days' have been careless in their use and acci- head of cattle. The number is now estidents have resulted. The Cooley cream- mated at about 45,000,000.

At the Hoosick Valley association's gathering scheme is about the worst shearing at Hoosick, N. Y., April 14 and "bust" community I know of at present 15, D. W. Percey's five-year-old ram in this State, owing, probably, to a va-TEXAS WOOL - GROWERS' NOT Banker, sired by Rich's Banker, yielded cumm somewhere between milk and watindifferent about PROTEC- the heaviest fleece taken off—35 lbs. 6 oz.; er; and, although I have heard no bloodthe heaviest fleece taken off-35 lbs. 6 oz.; er; and, although I have heard no bloodcurdling stories about it. I am glad to know that this dangerous can will not be used by Mr. F. W. Atwood in his Middlebury creamery, he having decided to adopt the open setting, so people living not possess and which modesty forbids THE CREAM HILL STOCK FARM. in the vicinity of the freight depot can The Cream Hill stock farm in Shore- now breathe more freely. The danger is Yours truly,

A. D. EVARTS.

POTATO SCAB.

A subscriber of the Farmer inquires of America. At the head of the herd the cause of "scab" on potatoes, and stands the bull Indian Chief (No. 1285, H. wishes us to give a preventive or remedy. H. B.), not quite four years old, and There are many farmers who would like weighing 2250 lbs. His dam, Zwarty. the same information, and we would be No. 2024, has a butter record of 38 1-2 glad indeed to give it if we were in poslbs. in 14 days, and 500 lbs. in 250 con- session of the information. Although secutive days, and a milk record of 70 having grown potatoes from boyhood up. lbs. in a single day. This bull is pro- we are now willing to admit that we nounced by good judges to be one of the know but little about them, save that at best of the breed in this country. He times they are scabby, and sometimes has a remarkable good escutcheon and will rot. What makes the situation still well-developed milk veins. His heifer worse, it seems that others are in about calves are very uniform, nicely marked, the same state of ignorance. With the inhave first-class escutcheons, and are very telligence there is among men, it would promising for milkers. The other bull seem by this, time that known facts and in use is Lowland Prince, No. 2999, from defined lines of action ought to have been good milking family. He is young, and follow. Instead, however, farmers are but four of his calves have come. They still querying whether to plant deep or the best of escutcheons and other milk seed light or heavy, plant whole pota-Holstein cow. She will be remembered casionally a man is found who knows as the cow whose milk under the test by | (or thinks he does) how some parts of against another sample given by a native opposite is the right way. Whether any cow of 2 1-2 per cent fat. She won the one will know how to grow a hill of po-

2387 1-2 lbs. in 30 days. 861-2 lbs. in all just as much at sea. The scab apone day, and a butter record of 18 lbs., 9 pears, and the farmer who grew the pooz. in seven days. The Jenne family, of tatoes jumps into print and claims this or which there are several members in the that treatment the cause. The next year herd, are splendid representatives of the a like treatment fails to develope a trace breed, large, straight and handsome, ele- of it. A plus and minus cancel each gant in appearance and cows that milk other and we go on with no further knowledge. In an able paper on the cul-Wirtze, No. 8829, is a perfect pattern of tivation of the potato, read at the winter a milch cow. Her record is 83 1-2 lbs. meeting of the Massachusetts board of land, in 1881, and was one of the 55 ani- down that "the cause of scab is a conun-

two-year-olds in the herd milking over 40 must continue unsolved till more is known of it than at the present time .-

# SUNDRY NOTES.

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> The Florida orange trees that were supposed to be killed by frost have burst

Illinois, one of our best corn States, averages a less yield of corn per acre than England does of wheat. This is some-

The shipment of American apples abroad for the season, now about concluded, aggregates 805,848 barrels. A few more shipments, chiefly russets, will follow.

The Colorado Cattle Growers' associa-Danish-Weston separators in the West, tion has 534 members, who own over

Arizona is one of the latest ranch disthe cause of these accidents, and find triets to be stocked up, but the influx of that they resulted from the grossest stock there from other localities has been so great that it is now said to be very generally occupied.

A total of 1,750 Shorthorn cattle were sold at public auction in England last year, at an average of \$172.68. In 1884 the average was \$227.12 for 1,666 head. The year 1883 was between the two, and 1882 and 1881 were below 1885,

The imports of live stock and dressed meats from American and Canadian ports at Liverpool in January, February and March, 1885, amounted to 20,810 cattle, 2,055 sheep, 121,370 quarters of beef, 16,535 carcasses of mutton and 880 hogs. This year the totals were 11,528 cattle,

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JOHN MURRAY. March Term, A. D. 1885, Notice is hereby given that I hold an execution for collection issued upon a judgment rendered by said Rutland County Court in the above entitled cause at the March Term thereof, A. D. 1885, said execution being in damages \$50,22 and costs \$23.56, and that I have levied said execution upon the dwelling house, outbuildings and land adjorning, and the Blacksmith's shop and lot, and the said eletor's right in equity to fedeem the same, situate in Ledeester, Addison County, Vermont, said dwelling house and lot being stimate in Ledeester, Rown as Ledeester Junction, and being the same place formerly occupied by said debtor John Murray as his home place, and said Blacksmith's shop and lot being slimite next to and on the northerly side of said highway and near to said home place, and said Blacksmith's shop and lot being slimite next to and on the northerly side of said highway and near to said home place, and that I will unless said execution is in the meantime paid and satisfied, self said premises (exclusive of any homestead or right of homestead the said debtor may have therein or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy said execution, interest and costs, at Public Anction, to the highest bidder for the same, to satisfy (in whole or in part) said execution, in said town of the premises generaling in said town of JOHN MURRAY. March Term, A. D. 1885. der for the same, to satisfy /in whole or part) said execution, costs and interest, in the premises aforesaid, in said town Leieester, on the 22d day of May, A. D. Isse 9 o'clock in the forencon, in accordance we the provisions of Act. No. 139 of the Sess Laws of Vermont, A. D., 184. Datael this 25th day of Acril 188. aws of Vermont, A. D., April, 1886.
Dated this 28th day of April, 1886.
D. P. PEABODY, Sheriff,
Ruthard County.

# NON-RESIDENT TAX SALE.

The non-resident proprietors of the town of Middlebury in the county of Addisonare here by notified that the taxes assessed by said town on them three years next preceding this date remain either in whole or in part unpaid on the following described lands in said town, to wit. "One-third of five undivided sixth parts of a certain piece or parcel of land on the mountain in said Middlebury, bounded on the north by lands of Gustavus A. Austin, east on Battoph, south by lands of Abel Abbey and James C. Tucker and west by the Fales farm, supposed to contain 70 acres, it DESCRIPTION—Sixteen and three fourths hands high, dark mahorany bay, posterns white on hind feet, weight 126 pounds.

PEDIGREE—Clay Jon's was sired by Cassius M. Chay, 86, Dam by Rystyke Hambletonian, 16.

TERMS—To warrant \$26, will be due Feb. 1, 57. By the season \$15, cash season ends Sept. 15, 1886.
Clay Jones won first premium at the Addison County Fair two years ago with ten of his get. First premium at the Champlain Valley

Maior Clay

Maior Clay

MA. MUNROE, 1836.

Dated at Middlebury, in the county of Addison, this 29th day of April, 1886.

MA. MUNROE, 1836.
Collector of town taxes.

# STATE OF VERMONT, Addison County, ss.

STATE OF VERMONT,
Addison County, ss.

In Probate Court, held at Middlebury, within and for said district, on the 20th day of April, A. D., 1886;
E. A. Baldwin, guardian unto John C. Alden of Whiting, county of Addison and state of Vermont, minor, makes application in writing to said Court, representing that his said ward is possessed of certain real estate situated in the district of Addison, to wit.

An undivided interest in lands belonging to the estate of Isaac Alden, late of Whiting, decased, and decreed to said minor by the Probate Court in common with the widow and other heirs of deceased. And it is thought that it will be beneficial to said ward that partition be made of said estate so held in common, and this license is desired for the purpose of facilitating such partition.

It is ordered, that all persons interested in the estate of said deceased be notified to appear before said Court, at the Probate office in Middlebury in said District, on the 17th day of May, isså, at he o'clock a m, by publication of this order three weeks successively previous thereto, in the Middlebury Register, a newspaper printed at Middlebury aforesaid, to show cause, if any they may have, why said license should not be granted.

LYMAN E. KNAPP, Judge.

### The County Commissioner: Applied County Clerk's Office, (April 13th, A. D. 1886.

Having publicly canvassed, on the second Tuesday of April A. D., 1886, the votes given by the legal voters of the County of Addison, at meetings holden on the first Triesday of March A. D. 1886, for the purpose of electing a County Commissioner for said county for the vear ensities.

year ensuing.
Sammel James, of Weybridge, in said county, having received the greatest number of votes therefor, is declared to be elected to be the County Counnissioner, for the county of Addison, for the year ensuing. RUFUS WAINWRIGHT, Clerk.

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Middlebury, Vt., Oct. 21, 1885. 42;tt